

**Agawam Musicians Selected  
To Perform at Expo**

A number of Agawam's young music makers will be presenting concerts at Montreal, Canada Expo on Saturday and Sunday, August 26 and 27. Performing with the Accordion Mart Senior Band will be Ken Goodwin, Norman Avondo, David Perrussee and Joseph Dynia, all award winners in music competitions on state and national levels. Joseph Dynia, one of the youngest members of the band, recently won trophies for his solos on accordion and Cordovox at the Cleveland Na-



tional Convention of American Guild of Music. He was a past winner in the Massachusetts Accordion Contest held at Schine Inn.

The Marvelles, all of Agawam, will present a program with sounds of Tijuana Brass and the Vaudeville Band on Sunday, August 27. Members of the band are David Reed, Tom Haynes, Karl King, Ed Morrassi, Richard Deni and Ken Goodwin. On stage at Helene Island at Expo will be at the Agawam trio known as Blue Tones - Carol Wtaker, Vocalist; David Perrusse on Cordovox and Bill Quimet on drums.

The popular music makers have been featured on radio and television locally and in New York. They will travel to Canada by three chartered busses accompanied by their parents and teachers.

**Old Sturbridge Village Land  
Program Exceeds Goal**

STURBRIDGE, Mass. - Old Sturbridge Village, New England's recreated country town of 150 years ago, has completed the first phase of a ten year fund campaign to raise \$11,000,000 for expansion and development purposes.

The preliminary drive, which was launched last summer, has exceeded its initial goal of \$545,000, it has been announced by H. Ladd Plumley, chairman of the Old Sturbridge Village Land Program. These funds were used for the purchase of 1,000 acres of land adjoining the present Village site. This tract of meadow, woodland, ponds and streams will eventually be developed to expand museum exhibits and visitor reception facilities.

The new area will be designated The Philip M. Morgan Tract, in honor and memory of the former chairman of the Village Board of Trustees who died in 1965. The land will be dedicated at a formal ceremony on October 6 of this year.

Plumley has reported that the \$545,000 comprised donations from 1,753 individuals, foundations and corporations throughout the United States. More than 1,300 donors are Friends of Old Sturbridge Village, the outdoor museum's membership program.

Old Sturbridge Village, a non-profit educational institution which preserves and presents the past, opened to the public in 1946. Last year it was visited by more than a half-million people.

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We have selected the following letter to use as a basis for this week's editorial to place emphasis on the town's responsibility.



V. R. MORENO

"As a tenant of Regency Park I went to obtain a license for my dog at the Agawam Town Hall (clerk's office). When I told the woman that I was a resident of Regency Park, she said, 'Oh, are you one of those?' I replied - 'I only live there.'"

"At the time I laughed, but I felt humiliated because I was being treated as a second class citizen."

"I don't feel that anyone living in such an apartment should be treated in such a manner. After all, the apartments in Agawam are lowering the taxes for the home owner in the town. I feel this mistreatment should be stopped immediately so the new people coming into this community will not feel inferior."

"This happened the first week of July, 1967."

Mrs. Judith M. Marshack,  
Resident of Regency Park

We received the above several weeks ago and have since received more. This is typical of what the apartment dwellers have been subjected to . . . This is what should be fought at all levels. This is the kind of treatment that might be expected from bigots and boors . . . not from the modern day, enlightened, churchgoing populace.

This is the kind of treatment I personally received when I came to this town. I recall some of the local residents standing on the floor at a Planning Board meeting and shouting "We don't want these foreigners coming into Agawam," and "Who let them in?" "Throw them out." These are actual quotations that were used against us because we wanted to build some homes in town. This was when the town of Agawam had a population of 5000 - since then, these bigoted individuals have been outnumbered and reduced to nothings - to voices of the past - today we, the people of Agawam, have developed a new crop of haters - they are very limited in numbers and their cause is to stop apartments from being built - (In my day it was homes they wanted stopped - today, apartments), ask them why - ? They can't give a clear answer. When you explain how much the apartments affect the tax rates - they shout "It's not true - " - When we explain how few in numbers are the school children in these apartments - they shout - "It's not true - " When we point out that these apartments don't cost the town anything - again the scream - "It's not true - " - but - you ask any one of them "Have you got any figures - have you the facts?" - no comment - When George Reynolds spoke at length on town meeting floor against apartments and what horrible things they portended for Agawam . . . even he (a candidate for selectman) did not give or know the facts . . . he just let it be known that he hated apartments. There are other actions being taken to stop apartment building - why? - no one seems to know - no logic - no reason - no explained purpose - only that some people say that they hate them - nothing else.

We wonder if all these apartment haters have noticed recently that Agawam is the only town around whose taxes have not increased - in fact, our taxes could have been cut this year -.

**Conte Introduces Resolution Calling  
For Greater Arms Control**

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Congressman Silvio O. Conte (R-Mass.) announced today that he had joined with other members of the House in introducing a concurrent resolution expressing the sense of Congress with respect to the need for limiting the sale and distribution of armaments throughout the world.

The resolution calls upon the President to seek through the appropriate forums of the United Nations agreements among the principal arms suppliers to ensure that sales and gifts of arms are restricted to minimum levels. It further calls for the establishment in and through the United Nations of a procedure for full public registration of all transactions of this character.

"This is just one of the steps that can and must be taken to strictly curtail the military assistance and sales of military equipment that this country has engaged in in the past," Conte stated. Since the middle of 1961 the United States has had total military sales of \$12.6 billion. We are today averaging upwards of \$2 billion a year in military sales and military assistance.

"For too long" Conte commented, "the emphasis in this program has been on the selling aspects of the program with its accompanying economic benefits. At the same time, the Department of Defense has paid insufficient attention to the necessity of exercising great restraint and control

in this area which is fraught with danger and possible disaster."

"Thus, we have found ourselves" Conte continued, "twice in the last few years with major military confrontations being fought by opponents both of whom were heavily armed by this nation. This happened in the war between India and Pakistan and in the recent Middle East conflict."

"Furthermore," he added, "our arms program in Latin America has stimulated an arms race and its accompanying tensions among those countries rather than helping to bring tranquility to our neighbors."

"I have for years argued that arms and military assistance should be supplied to Latin America on a regional basis rather than a country-to-country basis. This continual buildup of arms and military capability especially in areas where tensions among countries exist, is bound to result in military confrontation and conflict. Yet this country and the other major arms suppliers of the world have done relatively little to prevent this buildup."

"Steps must be taken" Conte concluded, "both unilaterally and in conjunction with the other major powers of the world to strictly limit military assistance and sales programs and to cool off rather than heat up the troubled spots of the world."

Of 21 notable civilizations, 19 perished, not from conquest from without, but from decay within.  
- Arnold Toynbee

**Zeo Labels Veterans Preference  
"Unfair, Discriminatory"**

FRAMINGHAM - Charging that the Massachusetts veterans preference law is "unfair, discriminatory, and harmful to effective recruitment and the quality of government," Frank J. Zeo, executive vice-president of the Massachusetts Taxpayers' Foundation, today urged the leaders of organized veterans' groups in Massachusetts to provide the same kind of cooperation with the Legislature as their national leaders gave Congress when the national veterans' preference law was passed.

Speaking before the Framingham Rotary Club, Mr. Zeo stated, "the need for reform of our state civil service system is immediate and anyone who is close to the problem of trying to recruit competent people to administer vitally important state programs has his hands tied by a totally unrealistic veterans' preference law."

Zeo said, "I'm not advocating the elimination of veterans' preference but merely its modification to make it more compatible with a merit system of personnel where eligibility for public employment is based on an applicant's qualifications for the job. The question is whether we are going to continue giving absolute priority to a veteran barely able to pass his civil service tests over the non-veteran of high ability - or whether we are going to join other states and the federal government in giving veterans reasonable advantage over non-veterans by using the point system, with disabled veterans getting an extra 10 points on their exam scores and non-disabled veterans five points. Believe me, there can be no merit system without changing the present situation."

Zeo pointed out that Massachusetts, and more particularly the General Court, had shown its gratefulness to veterans by being generous with many special veterans' benefits. "Massachusetts supports a unique \$20 million dollar a year veterans' services program for needy veterans; contributes some \$150 million annually of tax support to the federal government for the vast programs of the Veterans' Administration; is one of the states which paid a bonus to World War II and Korean veterans; supports two soldiers' homes; offers liberal local tax exemptions for disabled veterans, their widows, and widowed mothers; offers free and unlimited university extension courses and other educational benefits to all veterans; subsidizes quarters for veteran organizations in the State House; and other benefits.

"This is the picture of a grateful state - a state which unfortunately went overboard with absolute veterans' preference, a situation which the Legislature

should now correct."

Zeo stated that President Theodore Roosevelt, an outstanding war veteran and also for six years a U.S. Civil Service Commissioner, gave some good advice on veterans' preference when he said, "A man who is good enough to shed his blood for his country is good enough to be given a square deal afterward. More than that no man is entitled to, and less than that no man shall have." "Surely," Zeo added, "the Massachusetts Legislature has given the veteran far more than a square deal with absolute veterans' preference which permits a veteran upon merely passing an examination to float to the top of an eligible list."

Zeo challenged the veteran organizations as to where they stood on the issue. "Are they veterans first and citizens second, or will they lend their support to this campaign to upgrade the competence of those who carry on the business of government in this Commonwealth?"

Zeo said he thought the average veteran wanted to see his state government run the way a billion dollar business should be run. "The average veteran has a stake in good government," he told his listeners. "Where does the organized veteran stand? Will the leadership or organized veterans in Massachusetts provide the same kind of cooperation to our state legislators as their national leaders gave to Congress back in 1944 when the national veterans' preference act was passed?"

"As a veteran myself, talking to an audience composed mostly of veterans, I certainly hope so."

**Survey of Smoking Habits To  
Be Taken Here By Census Bur.**

Information about smoking habits will be obtained from residents here the week of August 14 as part of a national survey. Director James W. Turbitt of the Census Bureau Regional Office in Boston reported today.

In addition to the questions on smoking habits of the population asked for the U.S. Public Health Service, the August survey will include labor force information for use by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics in determining the national employment and unemployment figures for August.

All information provided to the census bureau is confidential and the facts obtained will be used only for statistical purposes. The same information will be sought from all households in the survey throughout the U.S.

Interviewers who will visit local residents beginning August 14 are: Mrs. Margaret Spooner, West Springfield; Mrs. Louise Stuart, Springfield; Mrs. Alfreda Sokolowski, Springfield.

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## State Civil Defense Offers Two Courses For Architects, Engineers

Courses in Fallout Shelter Analysis and Protective Construction are being offered professional engineers and architects and holders of a Bachelor of Science degree from accredited colleges by the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency, Director Allan R. Zenowitz announced today. The courses will be held at the Emergency Operating Center, Framingham, beginning September 12th and 14th.

Professor Carl H. Koontz, head of civil engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, again will conduct the courses.

This is the fifth 14-week Fallout Shelter Analysis course to be conducted. Nearly 400 Massachusetts architects and engineers are now listed in the Federal Registry as having qualified in past courses.

The course on Fallout Shelter Analysis which begins September 14th will be held at 7:00 p.m. each Thursday. This is a certificate course leading to certification as a qualified fallout shelter analyst by the Office of Civil Defense, Department of the Army, of all qualified participants who successfully complete all course requirements, including a written examination.

Only holders of an Office of Civil Defense certificate of qualification in Fallout Shelter Analysis are eligible to participate in any shielding work in which federal funds are involved. There are no charges for the courses; all text materials are furnished.

Topics include a basic review of nuclear physics, aspects of nuclear explosions, radiation effects, a detailed method of analysis and design of structures to resist the harmful effects of nuclear radiation applicable to simple and complex structures, approximate methods of shielding analysis and design of structures, environmental considerations in shelter, etc. This is a college level course.

The Protective Construction course is concerned with structural dynamics and response of a structure to nuclear detonation. It is designed to acquaint architects and engineers already qualified in fallout shelter analysis with protective construction design. The course and related text material will be provided free of charge. It will be conducted at 7:00 p.m., Tuesdays, for about 13 weeks beginning September 12th.

Inquiries concerning enrollment should be sent to Mr. Walter A. Bushway, Senior Civil Engineer, MCDA, 400 Worcester Road, Framingham, Mass.

## Initiative Petition Filed For Constitutional Convention

An initiative petition was filed on Wednesday, August 2, to bring about the first popularly-elected constitutional convention in Massachusetts since 1917.

The measure, submitted to Attorney General Elliot Richardson for approval of its form, provides for the question of calling a convention to be placed on the ballot in 1968. If the voters approve it then, and again in 1970, the constitutional convention will meet in 1971 to make a comprehensive examination of the Commonwealth's frame of government and to recommend needed changes for the voters to ratify finally in 1972.

The petition's ten first signers are: Senator John M. Quinlan (R.-Dover), chairman of the Committee for a Constitutional Convention; Rep. Chandler H. Stevens (L.-Bedford), chairman of the Citizens for Massachusetts; Rep. Michael S. Dukakis (D.-Brookline), Senator Donald Ryan (D.-Springfield), Robert J. M. O'Hare of Stoughton, Donald P. Quinn of Newton, Joan Gormally of Salem, Robert D. Moran of Springfield, Professor Albert M. Sacks of Harvard Law School, and Dr. Nicholas A. Mastroianni of Milford.

These sponsors must now collect 61,236 additional signatures on the petition in order for it to be put before the legislature next year. Should the General Court vote the petition down next spring, another 10,206 signatures would have to be collected to place the question directly on the 1968 ballot for the decision of the voters.

Primary objectives of the constitutional convention, under the terms of the petition, would be (1) to deal with constitutional questions affecting the structure of state government and (2) to rearrange and simplify the provisions of the constitution itself, with its 89 often outdated amendments. Such a convention could go into matters like the size of the legislature, the structure of the executive branch, county government, etc.

Specifically excluded from consideration would be the "Declaration of Rights," which contains the constitution's most historically significant provisions; the judicial system, and such matters as the division of church and state.

In addition, the convention is to be limited in size and duration. The 130 elected and 20 appointed delegates must conclude their work within four months. They



Jerry Marcus

### "Tailgating? Me?"

will have the benefit of ground work done by a "preparatory commission" which will do its research and make its report during the preceding six months.

Spearheading the massive signature drive are two new state wide, non-partisan, organizations.

Citizens for Massachusetts is a political action group formed "to promote concrete improvements in the machinery and policies of state government." Concurrent with participation in the constitutional convention petition drive, it is carrying on a large scale membership recruiting effort throughout the state.

The Committee for a Constitutional Convention is an organization directed at placing the question of constitutional convention on the ballot for the voter to decide. It is not committed to a specific position on individual reform proposals, but rather is dedicated to the principle of giving the people the opportunity to restudy and reshape their frame of government in the light of complex, modern conditions.

## WHAT IS A HURRICANE?

Holidays generally are a time for gaiety and fun. An exception is Supplication Day, celebrated only in the Virgin Islands.

This is the day that residents of the Virgin Islands go to church and pray that their islands will not be hit by a hurricane.

Their prayers have been answered every year since 1932. Other places haven't been so lucky.

Virgin Islanders regard July 25 - Supplication Day - as the beginning of the hurricane season. Actually, hurricanes have been known to occur in every month but April. The U.S. Weather Bureau regards their main period as running from July 1 to Nov. 15, with September the most dangerous month.

A hurricane is a whirling storm measuring several hundred miles across, with winds blowing at 75 miles an hour or more, explains World Book Encyclopedia. The center is a calm area, called the "eye," that measures about 20 miles across and has little wind or cloudiness. The fury of the hurricane begins at the edge of the eye - and it is fury.

Towering cloud masses produce heavy rains. The terrible winds build up killer waves; waves that even the strongest ship would be lucky to survive. Just 10 years ago Germany proclaimed a state of national mourning when a training ship,

full of merchant marine cadets, was hit by a hurricane and went down with 80 men and boys - virtually her entire crew.

Hurricane winds usually are not more than 100 miles an hour, but sometimes they may blow up to almost 200 miles an hour.

These terrible winds also drive the water before them, so that a "storm tide" rises along a shore line as a hurricane approaches. If the storm comes at the same time as the normal high tide, the water may rise several feet. The storm tide of a hurricane at Galveston, Texas, in 1900, drowned 6,000 persons. The water rose four feet in a few seconds.

There is one additional danger. As a hurricane moves over land, it may continue to cause heavy rains even after the winds fall below hurricane force. These rains may cause floods - killer floods. One of the floods in Connecticut in 1955 was caused by Hurricane Diane. Combined with another flood which occurred later in 1955, almost 120 people were killed.

Meteorologists of the U. S.

No pictures will be returned unless accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Weather Bureau's Hurricane Warning Service carefully watch the weather reports from the Atlantic and Caribbean, and pictures of cloud systems taken by weather satellites. When they believe a new hurricane has been born, they send out planes to locate it and estimate its strength and direction.

Hour after hour, day and night, the storm's progress is checked, and warnings are issued to areas in its path.

If you should hear such warnings, take heed. Anyone who has lived through a hurricane never forgets it. Too many people have been hit by a hurricane and failed to live.

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is, once you've stopped smoking, no matter how long you've smoked, the body begins to reverse the damage done by cigarettes, provided cancer or emphysema have not developed. Next time you reach for a cigarette, think of Mark. Then think of your office - and your home.

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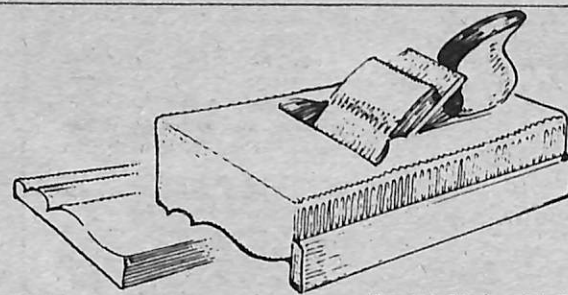
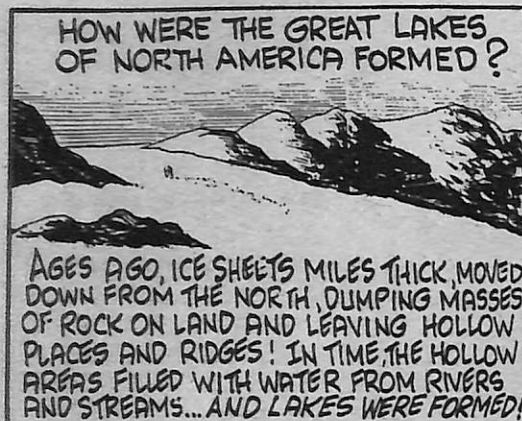
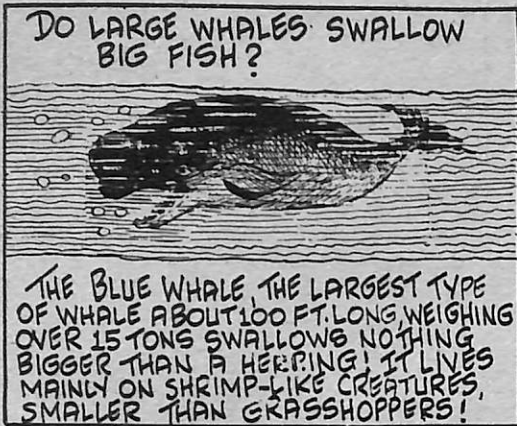
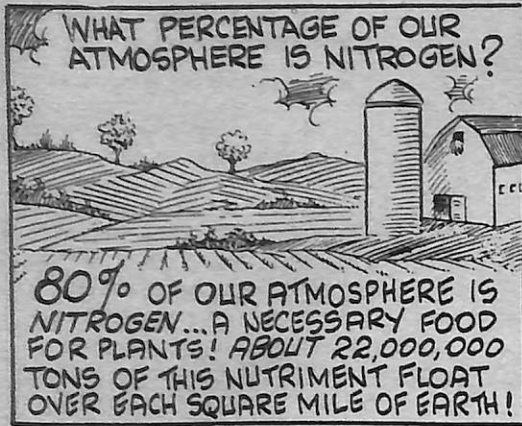
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## IT MAKES YOU THINK by Eric SLOANE

The other day I decided to get some wide molding for a wall over my fireplace. You can't get it. They don't make it. "If you want wide molding," my lumberyard man told me, "you'll have to fasten several pieces of smaller molding together." That sounded pretty slipshod to me, so I decided I'd have to make my own piece of wide molding. "So give me a piece of pine about three-by-six then," I said, "and I'll try my skill at making a proper piece of molding."

"Best we can do is give you a two-by-six," said the man. "But, of course, you know a two-by-six isn't really two-by-six. That was the size before they milled it. Our two-by-sixes are really one-and-a-half by five-and-a-half. Why don't you put two of them together; that will give you a three by five-and-a-half which is pretty close."

"That's the worst bit of jibberish I've heard today," I replied. "I suppose a two-by-four isn't a two-by-four either."

And so it goes in this modern world: you have to take what they have, and in spite of what they call it. You'd think the bigger a company, the more you could get by way of merchandise, but it doesn't work that way. Order a Chevrolet without a glove compartment or a Plymouth without any chrome and you'll throw a billion dollar industry in a tizzy. Once I tried to get a Cadillac without tail fins and you'd think that not wanting tail fins was against the law.

Just recently I did a book for Doubleday Publishing Company and I said I'd like a certain shade of tan paper used, and a certain size for my book. And it was interesting to learn that the company was so big that they own the paper mills that makes just one kind of paper — white. It is also so big that I was limited to a choice of four book sizes; anything else would complicate things, they informed me. Only a little company, it seems, could make such concessions.

Anything made to your liking today is almost out of the question. They decide by computer what most people like, mix that with what costs the least, and whatever comes out is what you have to buy or else. Or else you have a custom job that you can't afford. How rich was great-grandfather! He lived in a world where everything he owned was completely to his liking because everything was custom-made. Those were the days when a two-by-four was two inches by four inches, and you could get anything you wanted and pay by the hour for the labor. A buggy without a glove compartment was five dollars less.

I guess you might want to know what I did about the wide molding for over the fireplace. There happened to be a wide molding plane in my little museum of early American tools, and it took a bit of sharpening and a lot of elbow grease, but I soon found myself making like great-grandfather. But not for long. That guy must have had muscles like iron, or maybe the wood was different in those days. I won't say how badly I did, but I finally settled for fastening several stock molding together so they look like one wide molding. We might as well give up, we're trapped in a stock world.

Britain, France, and Switzerland, for example.

The figures generally used in reaching the two-thirds estimate in the 1960 election are the Bureau of the Census estimate of 106,974,000 civilians of voting age and the 68,836,385 valid votes cast for president.

Prof. Andrews lists a variety of ways in which civilians of voting age were barred from voting in that election, including:

State residence requirements which disfranchised more than five million potential voters.

Exclusion of aliens and newly naturalized citizens totaling 2.8 million.

Literacy requirements which barred 3.4 million.

Exclusion for mental incapacity of about 700,000.

Bars against voting by convicts affecting 1.4 million.

The disfranchisement of the half million adult residents of the District of Columbia.

Severe illness affecting 3.8 million.

State laws preventing about 150,000 "paupers" from voting.

Others prevented from voting included the 3.6 million persons who failed to vote because of the difficulty or impossibility of casting absentee ballots: the 1.9 million southern Negroes affected by intimidation or discriminatory election laws; and 240,000 Jehovah's Witnesses whose religious beliefs prevent their taking part in an election.

Prof. Andrews assumes the

possibility of overlap among these groups in reaching his figure of 22 million who were unable to vote.

He also notes that the number of valid ballots is less than the number of those who entered the polls, estimating that as many as 3.6 million who voted had no vote counted for president, either because they didn't vote for president or the ballot was invalid.

One reason why money is so popular is that it will get a person in almost anywhere and out of almost anything.

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## An Unusual Stress Cause

Skin diving enthusiasts are gaining thousands of new recruits each summer. Thousands of Americans of all ages and both sexes are



spending summer weekends exploring lakes and streams from the vantage of the fishes.

From the medical standpoint, physicians say that diving makes demands on the body which are unlike those met above the surface.

Navigating under water is heavy exertion and those with respiratory problems or heart and blood vessel disease should not attempt it, says Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association. Diving is ruled out for those with perforated ear drums. Ear plugs are for surface swimming only and should not be used for diving because of water pressure. The depth changes also require that sinuses and ears be in good shape to equalize the pressure.

Asking your doctor to evaluate your fitness for diving is a precaution that will pay dividends. Along with good health, the potential diver should be a better than average swimmer. A moderately skilled swimmer can dive with SCUBA equipment, but in an emergency the swimming skills born of long practice and good physical conditioning may mean the difference between survival and death.

Never dive alone, the AMA advises. Use a buddy system and be certain that your buddy is competent and trustworthy. Learn to use artificial respiration and see that your buddy knows it. Plan your dives. Know where you're going, how deep and how long you can stay under. Work out a system of underwater communication signals for emergencies. Never dive when you are overly tired, have a cold or are just not feeling well.

Use quick release buckles on weight belts or SCUBA harness. You may need to cut loose and surface quickly. Don't indulge in horseplay and take needless risks. Watch out for boats while in the water. The power boat skipper may not know you're there.

Watch your depth. Pressures mount rapidly as you descend. Don't hold your breath while ascending. Air will expand inside your lungs and should be allowed to bubble out as you are coming up.

### Hammond Anticipates Passage Of Bill on Highway Billboards

WESTFIELD — State Senator George D. Hammond said today he anticipates final favorable Senate action during the next few days on his bill which would take final authority for highway billboard installations away from the Massachusetts Outdoor Advertising Board and place that authority with the Commonwealth's cities and towns.

Senator Hammond has led the legislative effort to prevent the Outdoor Advertising Board from granting a permit for the erection of a billboard or a sign without the prior approval of the city or town in which the billboard is to be erected. At the present time the state board may grant the permit regardless of the wishes of city or town officials.

"I feel quite certain," Senator Hammond said, "that the bill will be passed by members of the Senate, particularly in view of the success that has been encountered during the first and second readings in the Senate."

"If the anti-billboard measure does pass the Senate, it will then go to the House for action, and I believe that the members of the House will respond to the tremendous sentiment favoring passage of the bill."

"However, I call upon the board of selectmen, conservation commissions, other town officials and interested organizations, and the general public to again make their feelings known to their representatives in Boston."

"Not only in my own Hampden-Berkshire District, but throughout the area, the people should write and tell their representatives that they believe their own town and city officials know best whether a sign or billboard is the best interests of the community. Writers should urge the passage of the bill, Senate 524, giving the cities and town final authority for the granting of billboard permits."

Senator Hammond said it is expected that an amendment will be added to the bill when it again comes before the Senate, setting a limit of 45 days in which the city or the town officials must act on the permit once it has been requested.

"This is a reasonable provision," Senator Hammond said, "and can be considered only fair to the applicant."

### American Citizen Not The Crazy Lout The Polls Say

MEDFORD, Mass. --- Much of the discussion in this country about apathetic, uninterested, lazy and alienated voters is unjustified, according to Prof. William G. Andrews of the Department of Political Science at Tufts University.

Prof. Andrews says that nearly 85 per cent of persons legally and physically able to vote in the 1960 presidential election did so. And he adds that unfavorable comparisons made with voting participation in other countries may have no basis.

In an article in the most recent Western Political Quarterly, Prof. Andrews notes that it is generally assumed that only two-thirds of eligible voters go to the polls. That figure is often the basis for berating Americans for failure to cast ballots.

But Andrews' study indicates that as many as 22 million persons listed as eligible voters were, in one way or another, excluded from voting; as many as 3.5 million who entered the polls did not have their ballots counted for president; and another million failed to vote in the general election because the primary elections are decisive for most offices in their states.

"It cannot be assumed that the remaining 15 to 20 per cent was indifferent or alienated," he adds. "It must include a sizable number of voters who were neither ill nor absent yet were prevented from voting by forces beyond their control."

"The doctor who plans to vote after supper but is called out on an emergency case, the fisherman who expects to return from the sea before the polls close but is held up by a storm, the mother whose small child has suddenly come down with the measles, the telephone lineman called out to repair a broken line, the motorist involved in a fender-bender on his way home from work or en route to the polls are only a few examples that can be multiplied in the reader's mind," the Tufts professor explains.

Prof. Andrews says that his research indicates Americans have a better record at the polls than eligible voters in Great

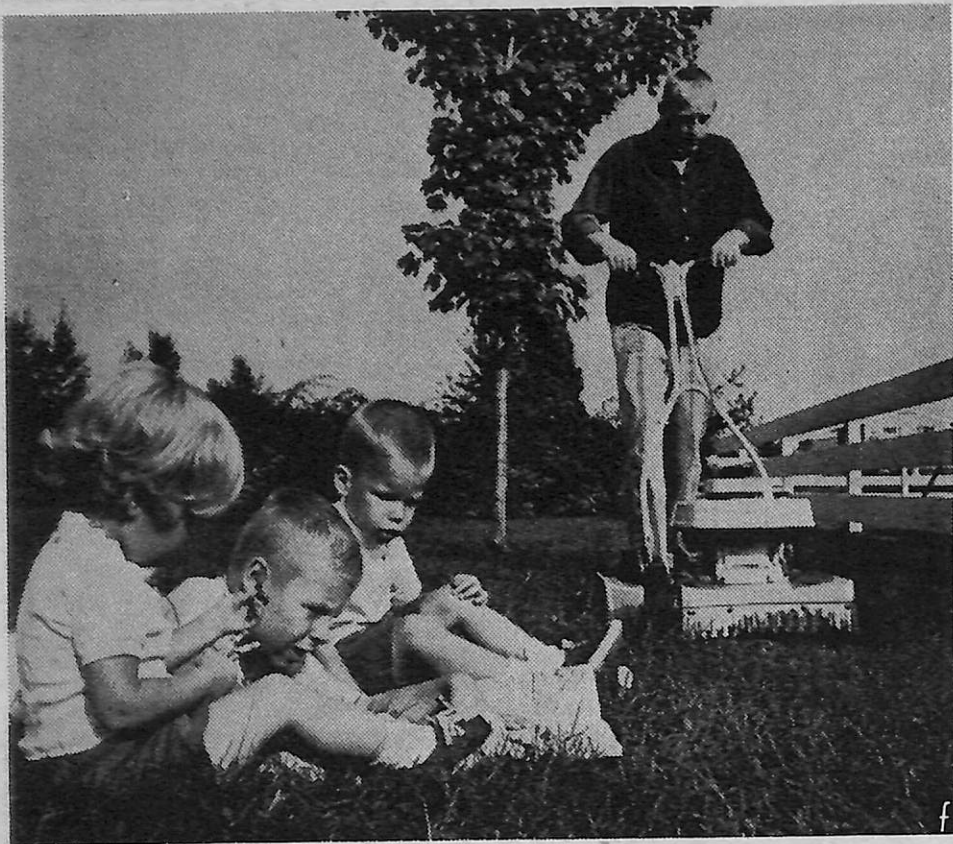
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## Watch Your Lawn-mowing Habits!

Tips on cutting the grass without injuring yourself or others

NEW YORK (CFN)—There are more than 25 million power mowers in use on America's lawns and gardens today. And one million new owners will be added this year.

This coming mowing season, thousands of would-be gardeners, their children and their neighbors, will suffer injuries from this useful mechanical servant. Some severely! And all needlessly!

A majority of power mower accidents can be prevented with simple precautions, according to the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute, an association of major power mower manufacturers in the United States.

OPEI President Charles Livesey points out that the power mower industry will break all sales records in 1967 with 5-million new units sold, four million of these as replacements to previous owners.

"Safety education is two-fold in our view," he notes; "we must reach the present owners of power mowers and also teach safe mowing methods to the new buyers."

If you are in the market for a new mower, look for the triangular seal indicating the maker certifies he has built the mower to industry safety standards developed with the American Stand-

ards Association.

The seal means that the mower has been designed to keep feet out of the blade, that the handle has been carefully positioned to avoid dangerous swing-over and the lower angle of the discharge chute tends to limit the distance of hurled objects. Unsafe speeds also are prevented by limiting cutter blade velocity.

But even the most perfect machine is only as safe as its operator. Here are some essential tips for using the power mower with minimum risk to yourself, your family and neighbors:

1. Read the owner's manual and completely master the controls.
2. Clearing the children and pets from the area to be mowed is an obvious precaution.
3. The discharge chute picking up small objects from the grass may hurl them at a dangerous speed. Remove all loose "ammunition" from the area.
4. A mowing blade whirls 2,500 times a minute. So avoid any contact and keep away from the mower's discharge.

5. Always push, never pull a mower. Your aim is to cut the grass, not your toes.

6. Never leave the engine running even briefly while you step aside or you'll tempt a child into investigating the apparatus.

7. Mow slopes sideways, not up and down. If you mow downward, the device may run away from you. Mow upward and it

can back down on you.

8. Wear close fitting jeans or slacks that can't get caught in the machine. Don't full leather shoes, or safety shoes.

Anytime your mower needs adjustment or fuel, cut the power and let the engine cool. A "blast" is a wonderful idea, socially speaking, but don't have one with your mower.



### TOMATO AND COTTAGE CHEESE

Use small firm tomatoes. Immerse tomatoes in boiling water for 2 minutes. Drain them and skin them. Fill them with seasoned cottage cheese. Combine the cheese, if desired, with blanched shredded almonds or pecan meats; chopped celery, parsley or chives. Garnish with ripe or stuffed olives or chopped chives or a sprig of parsley. Serve the tomatoes with mayonnaise.

### FRIED TOMATOES WITH CREAM

Saute thick tomato slices slowly in butter until golden brown on each side. Remove from pan. Stir in 1/2 to 3/4 cup sweet or cultured sour cream and let bubble slowly over low heat until brown. Serve over tomatoes. Sprinkle with sweet basil, if desired. **BACONIZED TOMATO HALVES** 3 large firm ripe tomatoes Flour 3/4 tsp. salt 2 strips bacon Wash and stem tomatoes. Cut in halves, crosswise, dust lightly with flour and sprinkle each with 1/8 tsp. salt. Dice bacon

strips into 1/4" pieces. Arrange on tomato halves. Broil 10 minutes.

"Young people, exposed to all the liberal philosophies which seek to downgrade freedom and country, need a time to think of the great blessings they have while living in a country like these United States. Men have died to preserve the rights which we enjoy today. The example of parents and friends, paying tribute to the nation which was founded on the dignity and worth of man rather than a political philosophy, will

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### TOMATOES

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Today tomatoes are one of our favorite vegetables, fresh or cooked, and vine ripened ones are a particular treat, says Gisela Pass, Extension Home Economist with the Hampden County Extension Service. Use them liberally for their good nutritive value and the color and flavor they add to your meals. Experiment with stuffed, broiled, baked or fried tomatoes for an original way of serving them.

### TOMATO BOUILLON

(About 3 cupsful)  
Bring to the boiling point and simmer for 5 minutes:  
3 cps. strained tomato juice  
1/2 small bay leaf  
1/4 c. celery cut up with leaves  
2 tbs. chopped fennel  
2 whole cloves  
1/2 tsp. dried or 1 tbs. fresh herb, oregano, basil, etc.  
(1 small skinned, chopped and sauteed onion)  
Strain these ingredients. Add:  
1 tbs. butter  
1/2 tsp. salt  
A few grains of pepper  
A few grains of celery salt  
Serve bouillon hot or cold in cups topped with a spoonful of whipped cream or sour cream.

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## Legal Notices

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court  
To all persons interested in the estate of INEZ JULIA SNOW late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by RALPH P. WALSH of Longmeadow in the County of Hampden praying that he or some other suitable person be appointed administrator with the Will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
Aug. 3, 10, 17

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court  
To all persons interested in the estate of GEORGE KERR of Agawam, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said GEORGE KERR has presented to said Court its fifth account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of July 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
Aug. 3, 10, 17

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court  
To ERNEST THOMAS DAMATO of Bayside, Long Island, in the State of New York.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife, RUTH HELEN PATNODE PRIOR DAMATO of Agawam, in the County of Hampden, praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony—and for custody of and allowance for minor child.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, within twenty-one days from the fifth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of July 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
Aug. 3, 10, 17

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court  
To all persons interested in the estate of LILLIE M. SCHWARTZ late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by STUART G. WAITE of Springfield in the County of Hampden praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
August 10, 17, 24

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court  
To EDMUND JAMES GLEASON of Agawam, formerly of Springfield, both in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by ANNETTE DELIA MARIE DESFORGES GLEASON praying for a modification of a decree of this Court dated May 11, 1955, as modified, all as more fully set forth in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of July 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
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